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Browns Won Their Game From Detroit-Cardinals Badly Beaten at Pittsburg.

Pourquoi Pas Won Two-Year-Old Race at Delmar and Varro Captured Handicap.

High School Candidates Turned Out Forty Strong for Practice.

VARRO'S NOSE FIRST IN EXCITING FINISH.

Miller's Gelding Ran a Great Race and Just Did Beat Eleven Bells and South Breeze.

KALOS, FAVORITE, WENT WRONG

Barklyite Nosed Out the Heavily Played Horse in the Third Race -Battiste Gave Hilee Splendid Ride in Fifth Event.

Mr. Maginn pulled off another of those wonderful handicaps of his at Delmar yesterday. Varro, the favorite, won the race by a scant nose from Eleven Bells, a fourth-rate plater, who was in at highest

South Breeze, who is coming, was beaten a nose for second place. Peaceful, third choice, was but a half length behind Breeze. Individually, Kitty Clyde, Satin Coat and the rest of the field were on top

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It was a g ent race. Bells and Varro were always one, two, with Peaceful lying third. The field closed up at the stretch entry. South Breeze came very fast and would have won in another stride. Peaceful, with top weight lip pounds up, ran a magnificent race. He was under extreme restraint in the early part of it. He was so full of run that Jockey Battlete was obliged to saw him to rate him behind the leaders. It was probably the right way to ride him, but the extreme restraint did not do him any good.

Varro is very good just now. He ran a ripping race. He was getting five pounds from Peaceful. Taking the superiority of Battiste to O'Brien into consideration, they were about same way weighted. South Breeze is improving very much. She ran an excellent race under Scully, whose riding was very good.

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Kalos, a very hot thing, was beaten a nose in the third race by Barkhylic, a 5 to 1 shot. Kalos opened at 4 to 1. he was played to even money in a jinty. They said that he was a faster horse than brigadier. In fact swore, did those who claimed to know him, that he was the fastest horse that ever faced a starter.

He was well away. Maggie Felix, who was held at the long price of 15 to a, went with him. She is fast as anybody. Dade, on Kolas, pinched Walsh, on Maggie, rounding the first turn and got away with a two-lengths lead. He steamed Kolas up the back stretch nicely, but with no Brigadier speed. Maggie Felix hung on easily. At the stretch entry she saited up to him. Here it was that Dade lost the race for Kalos. DADE'S BAD RIDING BEAT KALOS.

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The pinching he gave Maggle Felix at the first turn had aroused Waish's ire. Waish and Dade got to fightling when Maggle drew alongside of Kalos. Waish hit Inde across the back with his whip. Dade retuinted by carrying Maggle away out with on the stretch turn. Here Waido brought Earklyite up on the rail. The move lost Kalos and Felix fully five lengths. When Dade saw Barklyite come along he pulled Kalos into the rail. Then began a flerce three-cornered fight which endured to the wire. Felix is a sprinter at best. She tired in the last sixteenth. Barklyite, however, hung on like grim death to a consumptive negro. It was nip and nod between him and Kalos to the wire. Barklyite finished gameiy and just did get there first. Both horses were game and tired and would probably have hung together for four miles more.

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Waldo seemed to ride a nice race of Barkiyite. The writer did not see him while at all. Other close observers said that he did whip Barkiyite, and also that he bid Dade while trying to whip his horse. They said that when Waldo hit Dade with his whip that boy ceased riding and began to look at him. This, they claimed, cost Kalos the race. The writer did not see this occur. Kalos is a bad-legged horse. As was told in The Republic, he is so weak in his pinning that he cannot be given work enough to condition him right. He is a hearty horse, a big eater and a hard animal to handle. He had speed, but tired in the run home. At that he did not show the speed he did when he beat St. Cuthbert and that lot one day.

Dade made a mistake when he bore Maggie Felix out. She was more liable to stop than Kalos and much more liable to stop than Kalos and much more liable to do so than Barkiyite. Dade is a mean lad in a race. All the other riders have it in for him. Mr. Summers certainly made a poer siection when he chose him to ride a good thing on which money was to be bet. Every boy in the race seemed willing to break his own neck to beat Dade. He stood the entire field on its head when he cut Maggie Fellx off on the first turn.

After the race Judge Brady had Waldo, Walsh and Dade up in the stand. He fined the first two for rough riding and mean work would resolt in his indefinite suspension.

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BATTISTE'S GREAT WORK ON HILEE. Battiste put up a splendid exhibition of vigorous riding on Hilee in the fifth race. The horse was a 2-to-1 shot over Bengal and Ciales, who were held at 3 and 4 to 1. Battiste got Hilee off well and sent him along sailing. Temptress, running remarkably well and handly, hung a length or two behind Hilee, while that horse was cutting out a feroclous pace. At the stretch entry Temptress began to come on. Hilee is a notorious quitter. Battiste took a good hold of his heavy head with one hand and a firm hold of his whip with the other. Then he just beat and kicked the life out of the big dog. The rescunding cracks of his whip could be heard above the excited shrieks of the crowd. Hilee was scared to death. He ran for his life. Temptress tried and tried. She was as weary as he was and could not get up. Tros came fast in the stretch and would have won at a mile. He was a good third. It was a fine ride for Battiste and did him much credit.

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Bengal ran a very bad race here. The judge had Mr. Burnett, who owns him, up in the stand after the race. Mr. Burnett explained the bad race by saying that Neeley, who rode the horse, was too small to do him justice. Bengal is a heavy-headed brute, who needs a strong rider to hold him together. The explanation was satisfactory to the judge and to every one else. Mr. Burnett's reputation is beyond cavil. He had Booker engaged to ride Bengal, but some one else had a call on him. Then he tried to get Dale, but Dale was on Claies, who ran a good race for a half here and tired. He cannot beat Hilee. The pace the big horse get simply ran Claies dixy. The track was a bit slow and the time here

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING-September 17, Fifteenth Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast for first five races, good for sixth race.

723 First race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: 12 %. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pl. Wt. S. HORSES 14 11 Pritchet

R. Murphy
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Jo Donegan 21 57 68 11nk 64 52 52 54 81 8 9 5-2 11-5 7-2 13-5 10 15 30 20 15 30 16 11 12 30

Start had. Won eleverly; second easily. Winner, J. Lafferty & Sons' ch. m., 4, by Once Again—Miss Price. The start was so poor that there was no form to the race. Price was licky. Sorny ran a good race under a weak ride. Spurs was licky to get off among the contenders, Esher was off running and had no excuses. Hengist, pulled up after start, ran a winning race from where he got off.

Time—12%, :24%, :37, :59%, 1:05%, 1:15%.

724 Second race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs;

S. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pl. Wt. S. 14 HORSES. 15 14 Houbre 29 Ransom 31 O'Comor. 4nk Donegan 44 A.W. Booker 61 Assel 712 Prince 8 Leuden

Start bad. Won easily; second same. Winner, J. K. Hughes's b. f., 2, by Iroquots-Ella Blackburn. Pas beat the flag by ten lengths and won pulled up. Chappy ran to the mark. Barracle ran a good race. Bear Creek closed stoutly. Crime ran a bad race. Fabula had speed, but stopped.

Timo-:12%, :25%, :25%, :45%, 1:01%, 1:09. 725 Third race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and twenty yards:

Jockeys. Open Close Pl. HORSES. 8. F. 57 5 107 1 167 3 108 4 109 4 109 6 109 6 109 6 109 5 109 5 109 5 05 415 12 1175 27 25 55 3nk 3nk 7h 72 9 9 9 512 55 5th 67 616 11 21 516 32 70 9 81

Start good. Wen driving; second same. Winner, W. P. Fine's b. g., 3, by Star Ruby—Henda Dwyer. Barklyite was well ridden, saved ground all the way and was given a good finish. Kalos had speed, but tired. Dade took him wide in the stretch to carry Felix out; this lost him wise lengths and the race, as Barklyite saved ground here. Felix ran a good race all the way and was a sharp contender to the last sixteenth, when she tired. Our Lady closed up well. Henry Bert was off bally and was crowded out of it on the first turn.

Time—02, 114%, 128%, 128%, 150%, 130, 116%, 120, 1342, 136%.

726 Fourth race, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34	15	%. I	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pt.
674 567 (605) (716) 731 661	Varro Eieren Beils South Breeze Peaceful Kitty Clyde Sain Coat Linden Ella Found Alice Turner Port Royal	112 88 91 119 99 106 98 91 105 107	10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	2h 4 ² 5 ⁴ 1nk 7 ¹ 8 ¹ 6nk 3 ¹ 5 ¹ / ₂	41/6 1nk 85 21 61/6 9 71/6 21 21 21 21 21	416 21 71 22 51 51 51 10 10	41/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2	1h 2h 2nk 42 64 62 72 8* 9*	T. O'Brien Houbre Scully Hattiste J. O'Connor W. Waldo Neely A. W. Booker T. Walsh Donegan	7-3 15 6 9-2 10 9-2 19 4 19 15	9-2 16 7 16 4 26 4 20 10	\$ \$

Start good. The first four were driving to the limit. Winner, G. W. Miller's b. g., 4, by Par dee—Julia Magee. Varro was well ridden, always had a good position and outgained Eleve Bells at the finish. Bells ran to the mark, but O'Brien outlinished Houbre. Breeze ran a much improved race, liked the weight and closed very fast; she would have won in few more strides Peaceful ran a great race; he was restrained for the first half and that did not help him. Kity ran a good race and would have been right there with the overweight off. Coat and Found can be also be supported by the contract of the contra run a good race and would have con-du better. Time—:17%, :25%, :38, :50, 1:02, 1:15, 1:28, 1:41%, 1:47%.

727 Fifth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14	16	1%.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Oper	Close	Pl.
714 771 671 708 670 709	Hilee Temptress Tros Antolee Hainault Clales Bengal Dawson	167 109 104 111 109 111 106 161	***	1136 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	200 8 619 42 619 11		12 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	11/6 20 42 64 64 67 8	Battiste Louden Scully Fauntieroy A.W.Booker Daie Neely J. O'Connor.	15 6 15 11 5-2 3 6)	25 25 11 8 25 11-5 4 200	4 4 8 5 5 5 6 5 6 5 6

Start good. Won driving; second same. Winner, W. W. Elliott's b. g., 6, by Himyar—Grace Lee. Hilee bad all the speed and was given a splendid finish. He was very tired at the end. Temptress ran a splendid race, but weakened at the end. Trox off badly, came with a rush at the finish and was much the strongest at the end. Antoles, high in flesh, ran an excellent race under a weak ride; she will do presently. Claies was rushed too much in the early part of it and was choked up. Bengal was off badly and weakly handled; ran a poor race.

Time—13, 1812, 18, 1814, 11313.

728 Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14	15	%.	. 8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pl.
716 706 706 688 676 716 704 656	Admetus Erne Russian Brutal Rochester Chickamauga Tulare Joe Collins Jane Oaker	105 96 102 102 97 103 106 102 95 110	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10 4½ 5 5nk 2no 1½ 61 72 8h	91 16 4 16 8 12 11 17 61	100 52 53 55 7h 6h 57 8 10	12 22 32 54 72 5116 42 6h 10	1116 3116 3th 4* 5* 5* 7no 8*	Houbre W. Waldo Donegan A. Moll A. W. Booker Fauntleroy T. O'Brien Scully Neely Battiste	8 10 5-2 12 20 4 6 6 15	20 7 3 10 30 5-2 19 8 20 9	4

closed up a lot of ground in a hurry and ran a brilliant race. Russian was weakly ridden tal closed with a tremendous rush and would have won if the distance had been 160 yards fur Rochester showed great improvement. Chickamauga tired badly, Joe Collins ran a dull as did Terra Incognita.

Time—1314, 128, 138, 131, 1314, 1:174, 1:314, 1:45, 1:334, 2:125.

was very fine. Hilee ran the six furlongs in 1:14% and the seven furlongs in 1:27%. This was extremely fast. Any time they run seven furlongs under 1:28 they will beat

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LONG SHOT WON LAST RACE.

Admetus, a 20-to-1 shot, won the last race. Though The Republic said that he would come home alone if ready, the bettors let him "0 to 20 to 1. He led all the way and walked in easily. Russian, the favorite, was third. Brutal, another good horse, was fourth, but a nose behind.

Una Price, a long overdue good thing, won the first race. The start was so bad that there was no form to the race. The first three horses had it all to themselves. Hengist ran a fine race from where he got off. Queen Esher, the favorite, was off flying and in front. But she is not within a month of a race and quit. She is very fat and loggy.

Mr. Dade broke it up again in the second race, but it was truly run. Pourquoi Pas, a 1-to-2 favorite. Off flying and in front. she won easily. Happy Chappy, the second choice, was second, and Barnacle, the third choice, third.

The sport was good, the fluishes most exciting and the betting very heavy.

TO-DAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES. First race, selling, one mile and twenty	yards
663 Locust Blossom.162 285 Oton Clay. 671 *Mission 162 655 Tuckapaw 704 *Mona B 97 688 Battus 661 West Baden 192 254 Woodstick 654 Original Factor 22 654 *William F. 655 Margaret Steele.105 756 One More.	10 10 11 . 8
Second race, selling, five furlongs:	
711 Signora Pierson.100 711 *Mabel Hur 588 *In' Doubt. 55 542 Lazarre 711 Viseiand 192 711 Fair Lady & 650 Lupulin 196 Georgie Lev 711 Hannah Lady 100 619 Ruth L 712 Mise Edn. 101 672 *Lou Beach	st
Third race, handicap, six furlongs:	
719 Lacy Crawford.III (719) Gorey 100 Judge Cantrill. 81 622 Miss Knick 682 Jack Young 100 bocker 717 Hand Spinner 82 717 Pickles 717 Pickles	er- 80
Fourth race, handleap, six furlongs:	1000
681 Joe Goss	110 107 90 160
Fifth race, seiling, one mile and twenty	yards
718 *Legation 57 Donator 661 Captain Hamm.1 ¹² 691 John Grigs 728 Erne 92 655 Hanan 718 *Halmis 57 722 Hengist 723 Dandy Jim 565 512 *Deloraine 723 *Spurs 97	by110 100 100 100
Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs:	Market Street
67 Four Leaf C. 160 657 Van Hooret (721) Lunar 165 765 Joe Lesser. 651 Miss Masc Day. 150 720 *Doe Skin 688 Tom Collins 165	eke. 93 100 58
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THE REPUBLIC SELECTIONS.

First race—Mission, Orisis, Battus.
Second race—Miss Eon, Lazzaire, Mabel Hun
Third race—Fore and Aft, Gorey, Jack Youn,
Fourth race—Miss Golightly, Kindred, Kli
Onlek race-Pour Leaf C, Van Hoorebeke

Four Leaf C. Looks Like the Best Bet of the Day at Delmar.

Mission, in the mud, if Delmar track is muddy to-day. This is a good horse when the going is stiff. Mona B. is in light. She loves mud. She does not love a distance, though. She can win at a mile if the field is bad enough to let her. This field is bad enough to let her. This field is bad enough to suit any one. Orisis was a good thing in mud at Kinloch in the race that Nellie Bawn won. Otton Clay likes mud and will run a good race. Battus was a 1:40-horse last year. How he could run in mud! Watch the betting on him to-day. Get on if he goes down. William F. ran a fine race among good horses last time. He is in light here and will run a good race. He loves mud, too. One More is also a contender.

take some beating to-day if she has a good boy up. She is bred to like mud. Fair Lady Anna has speed, but will scarce go the route. Ruth L. will go well. She likes mud. Lou Beach is fast and is bred to love sloppy going.

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Fore and Aft is a mudder for fair. He has top weight up, but he is a big fellow and can pack it. He was not half ready last time out, but he ran a fine winning race, green and high in flesh. He has good class to him. Jack Young ran an improved race last time out, will revei in mud and should be hard to beat. This is a much improved horse recently. Handspinner is a St. Leonaad's. Like Glenwood, they cannot run in mud. He is also a bad actor and a horse that runs out. He could not beat fall maldens with bad boys up last time out. Harold Parker and dogs of that kind beat that has raced all year and is still a majden in October cannot be much good. Then Doctor Street cannot get a \$6 pound boy to ride this ugly actor. Again, always string with the strong boys on a muddy track. They can hold horses' heads up in the going, while small light boys cannot. Gorey is fast, will like the mud and will be the one, they have got to beat. Look at the fine race she ran two days ago. They said Lacy Crawford would have won that race had he not stumbled. Maybe he would, but this filly came from alongside of him in the stretch and romped in.

Lacy Crawford might have beaten, but the time was so good that he might not. Then he is a slow beginner. You must have speed nowadays to get you a position. A slow beginner has to take all the bad luck and all the mud. No one will hand Gorey any mud. Miss Knickerbocker is not a mudder. Pickles is a rare mudder. She seems to have staled a good deal. Mr. Everett, who owns her, said yesterday that she was not worth thirty cents. While inclined to entirely agree with Mr. Everett in this regard the writer can only explain Mr. Everett sextraordinary change of sentiment about the value of Pickles by the assumption that he is "knockin" her to get a price against her. Look out for Pickles. She is no 20-to-1 shot is mud.

Lacy Crawford cannot untrack himself in mud. So it looks like a race between Corey and Fore and Aft. It seems that Fore and Aft sloppy going. Dale up, so the limit on him in the mud.

Here comes the lovely dally Maginn handicap. Pass Joe Goes. Also Delagoa. The latter is a stable mate of Port Royal and Ma'amselle. She is fast, but wants light weight and a fast track. She could not run in the mud in the East and mud on the sandy Eastern tracks is far easier to run in than the brickyard mud of Delmar. Miss Guido is outclassed. Frank Bell will go well in slop, but Delmar mud will scarce suit him. Miss Golightly never was besten in mud. She was right there with the hot race the other day, and she should be good to-day. Look out for her in mud. Kindred is a mud runner, but is not up to a race. Croix d'Or can run in it. Kiss Quick likes mud. She beat Louis Wagner same way weighted. What did Wagner do among this lot? Piay Kiss Quick three ways if she is 10 to 1 or better for just a small sum. She likes much and is good and game. Ed L cannot walk in mud. The race lies between Kindred, Golightly and Kiss Quick. The last two are the best bets.

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Spurs is a wonder in heavy mud. He did not run his race in it last time out. He was in a slow track then. He wants deep and holding mud such as Delmar prayides when it is heavy. The weight is light on him. Look at his fine race yesterday and go to him for a cinch. He is a world-bealer in mud. Halmis goes well in mud. So does Legation. Erne has been running good races. He is by Eon and bred to like mud. John Grigsby has not run well in mud. Hanan likes it, but seems outclassed. Donator is supposed to be a wonder, but his races do not show it. He has been running with fair horses, but did not win among them.

make her finish. She does not want to be hustled in the first part of it. If she is up in front in the first half she will be beaten, Let her rate along in third or fourth place to the stretch and then come along. GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH.

McCarren on the Carpet-Poolrooms Afraid to Take Money.

Both Jerry and Hughey were up yesterday. Up on the carpet before the judge. Usually it is Jerry up and Hughey down. Yesterday both were in danger of being down. When they were in the judges' room they were neither up nor down, all because from Glenwood's race Mr. Brady did not feel that Hughey was "down."

"Mr. McCarren," said Judge Brady, "how did Glenwood come to run such a bad race in the third event? He should have been up among the first three or four."

"The divil can't run on this murdherin' thrack, judge," said Mr. McCarren.

"Maybe not." said Mr. Brady, "yet I have seen him up with the best of them in handlags on it, and I have seen him show speed on it. I do not say he should have won today. But he ought to have shown something. Why, I could have taken off my shoes and beaten him myself to-day," said Mr. Brady.

"All I can say, Judge," said Mr. McCarshoes and beaten him myself to-day," said Mr. Brady.

"All I can say, Judge," said Mr. McCarren, "is that the blaggard never could run these divils av turns. He nivvir won but wan race an id, and may the divil fly away wid me an' make celery sass av me bones if ivvir I run the harse an it agin."

"If you do," said Judge Brady, "I trust for the sake of all concerned he runs more to his form." to his form."

"Be the hely sailor, Judge," said McCarren, "If ivvir you see him an this thrack you have me free and full parmission to rule him, me and Jerry aff, too."

"All right," said Mr. Brady, "Go. Be nonest and virtuous and you will be happy."

"Yis, Judge, yis, begob," said Mr. McCarren, as he backed out, followed by Jerry, whose eyes were bigger than the flower beds around the clubhouse at Delmar.

Mr. McCarren is right, Glenwood never could run the Delmar track.

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People who like to play good things in New York and other poolrooms and thus avoid affecting the odds at the local tracks say that John J. Ryan's success at Kinloch has queered betting on St. Louis races in poolrooms. They say that Ryan simply cleaned up the country when Brigadier, Bat, Likeness, Chorus Boy and Judge Pettus won. Ryan was right in with Arthur Worley, who managed all the good things that went through at Kinloch. They got that went through at Kinloch. They got to 1 against Brigadier, when he ran in 1:12% and 15 to 1 against Judge Pettus. The searing Mr. Ryan gave the poolrooms on these good things led them to reject St. Louis races. Manager Adler of Delmar, were different tracks, got the rooms to handle Delmar. But the cleaning-up made by the Ryan, Welt, Worley and Robinson combinations at Kinloch hurt the rooms so badly that they will not take much money on a long-priced horse running about St. Louis. Mr. Ryan has long been a terror to poolrooms. He has a way of sleeping for a long time and then turning up with a "Killing" that puts them out of business that they never know when, how or where to look for him.

It is said that Gil Summers, who owns that they never know when, how or where to look for him.

It is said that Gil Summers, who owns Kalos, tried to bet on him in poolrooms yesterday, but that they rejected his money and he had to get it on at Deimar.

Mr. Dade was "there" with a couple of awful starts yesterday. He let the first two fields go in a style that forcibly reminded one of the last two days at Kinloch. They were awful.

It was reported yesterday that Jockey Sayers only sustained a simple fracture of the leg, not a compound one, as was stated. Doctor Neville says that the break is a good one just above the ankle. He thinks the boy will be well in two months. Two apprentices, Houbre and Scully, were in a four-horse nose finish in the handleap The little boys are certainly best at Del-

Port Royal cannot make the Delmar turns. He slowed up to nothing on them yesterday. They bet on Port Royal, they bet on Ma'annselle, they bet on Handspinner and they will bet on Delagoa to-day just because they came from the East. DEAN RODE ELSIE L. TO VICTORY.

Nine-to-One Shot Won the Free Haudicap at Hawthorne. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Pisie L., at odds of 5 to 1, won the Free Handicap at six furlongs to-day, the feature of the card. Irene Lindsey, the Eastern importation, was second, while Burnie Bunton, the heavily backed favorite, finished third after a bad ride. ride.

Jockey Buchanan, who was set down yes-

Regea, Little Gem, Laura K. and Paquita also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Jackfull, 112 (Pryor), 19 to 1, won; Bad News, 112 (Helgeson), 2 to 1, second; Canyon, Ile (Cebura), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Lord Touchwood, Fiver, Judge Himes, Sardian, Capable, Blue Miracle, Capalin Hugh Bradley. The Counselor, Hickory Corners, Mike Shelly and John C. King also ran.

Third race, one and one-eignth miles—Red Tip, 58 (Heigeson), 7 to 2 won; Count 'Em Out, 107 (Coburn), 12 to 5 second; Tiaona, 105 (Birken-ruth), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:55. Domadge, Little Duchess II., Queen Victoria, David Harum, Wild Oats also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Elsie L., 104 (T. Dean), 9 to 1, won; Irene Lindsey, 108 (Mathews), 7 to 2 second; Burnie Bunton, III (Coburn), 7 to 5, third, Time, 1:12 1-5, Jane Holly, Harry New, Golden Glitter, Talpa, and Hopefield also ran.

New, Golden Glitter, Talpa, and Hopeness and right race, five and one-half furlongs-Flocar-line, 198 (Dean), 6 to 1, won; Vestry, 106 (Helgeson), 11 to 2, second; Lady Jocelyn, 198 (Mathews), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1994, Musical Slipper, Dodona, Adols, Onimula and Hattle Walker also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles-Lady Chorister, 169 (Treanor), 2 to 1, won; Fillibuster, 199 (Adkins), 7 to 1, second; Malay, 165 (Dean), 199 (Adkins), 7 to 1, second; Malay, 165 (Dean), 2 to 1, third. Time, 155 15. The Caxton, Star

2 to 1, third. Time, 155-15. The Caxton, Sta- Cotton, Strangest, and Edith Q. also ran. TO-DAY'S HAWTHORNE ENTRIES. First race, six furlongs:
St. Cuthbert. 119 Corinne Unland 165 Charlie Moore 118 I. Samelson 104 Bard Burns 114 Bronze Medal 184 Jack Demund 111 Serpent 104 Automaton 116 Irma's Choice. 111 Rabunta 107 Lute 111
Second race, five furlenge:
Lyman Hay
Third race, one mile:
McChesney
Fourth race, the Emulation Stakes, steeple- chase, short course;
Dagmar 165 Old Fox 141
Fifth race, handicap, one mile:
Rose Tree. 112 Scarlet Lily 103
Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth:
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HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Selections: First race—St. Cuthbert, Bard Burns, Rabunta. Second race—Lyman Hay, The Crists, Belie

ASTARITA RAN A BRILLIANT RACE

Won the Willow Stakes at Gravesend

won the Willow Stakes at Gravesend and Smashed Track Record.

New York Sept. 17.—Astarlia, the fleet-footed daughter of Eathampton—Lola A., won the Willow Stakes at Gravesend to-day. She not only ran a splendid race, but smashed the track record for five and one-half furlongs, covering the distance in 1:06 3-5, which is one-flith of a second faster than King Hanover's record, made last year. Only one favorite won. Summary:

First race, about six furlongs, handicap—Mustte, 18 (Mehaels), 12 to 1, won; Wealth, 186 (Lyne), 7 to 1, recond: Arrenal, 186 (O'Canor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 25, The Musketser, Himself, Clorita, Belle of Lexington, Demurrer, Lord Pepper, Double Ser and Jack Ratlin also ran.

Second race, mile and saventy yards, selling—Potente, 106 (Shea), 2 to 2, won; Maletar, 187 (L. Smith), 36 to 1, second: Kingraine, 196 (J. Martin), 18 to 1, third Time, 1:08 25, The Referee, Sattre, Mollie Peyton, Chaste, Amur, Alaike, Ohio Gir and Woden also ran.

Third race, the Willow Stakes, for 3-year-old filles, five and a half furlongs—Astarita, 116 (Mecue), 4 to 1, won; Melly Brant, 19 (Brennam), 5 to 1, second: Engels Birch, 19 (Brennam), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 1-5, Wild Tayma, Miladi Love, Gasvan, Duster, Schoto, Lady Albercraft, Rosewater, Sween Seloto, Lady Albercraft, Rosewater, Sween Lade and a furlong, selling—Merito, Miller, Ling Ling and a furlong, selling—Merito, Miller, Ling Ling and Love, School, Seloto, Lady Albercraft, Rosewater, Sween Seloto, Lady Alberc

Faulconbridge, Mayor Graham, Sir Troubadour, Gallant Smith and Jake Greenberg also ran.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile-Rock-water, 112 (Odom), 5 to 5, won; Slipthrift, 116 (Cochran), 19 to 1, second; Heno, 116 (O'Connor), 5 to 19, third, Time, 1165 3-5, Only three starters.
TO-DAY'S GRAVESEND ENTRIES. Pirst race, high-weight handicap, about six fur-

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199 Miss Buttermilk
190 Ivernia
98 Chiron
97 C. Rosenfeld
98 May J Brunswick Fourth race, the Speculation Selling, and a sixteenth: 115 Huntressa ...
109 Potente ...
105 Merito ...
105 Rossignol ...
105 De Reszke ...
105 Pearl Finder ...
104 Dixieline ... Zoroaster .. Fifth race, selling, five and a half furlongs:

198 Gloriosa 29
197 Queen of the Ocean 29
197 Queen of the Ocean 29
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197 Mhss Dorothy 29
195 Court Maid 94
195 Soarkle Esher 34 Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: selle of Troy

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Fourth race-Zeronster, Doctor Riddle, South Primble.
Firth race—Sheriff Belle, Bensonhurst, Glorioso.
Sixth race—Runnels, Jim Clark, Roxane.

SYRLIN SURPRISED THE TALENT.

Horse Formerly Known as Sevoy Won Easily Over a Route.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.—In the third race at Kenilworth Park to-day. Syrlin, formerly known as Sevoy, was pitted against G. B. Morris, Janice, Bill Massie and Silk Cord. It was thought that Syrlin could not go the route at a mile and seventy yards, and there was a strong plunge on Janice. The old Sevoy finished full of running and could have gone another half mile. Summary:

Instrucy), 4 to 1, includes Petit Bieu, 29 (J. Fifth race, six furlongs Petit Bieu, 29 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, first; Enue, 163 (Minder), 2 to 1, second; Onyx, 39 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Jake Weber, 104 (Adams), 8 to 1, won; Loone, 165 (McInerney), 5 to 2, second; Tenagra, 38 (L. Jackson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Haupts 4, White Roses 1. Haupts won all but one game from the Whit Rose team in their match. The score:

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Brown 6 32 26 41 42 27 34 196 38 32 137 196 196 196 222 204 1024 40 24-25

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In the match game on the Cote Brilliant alleys setween the St. Louis Avenue and Cote Brilliante he St. Louis Avenue and Cote Brillanie | Score Was: | COTE BRILLIANTES. | C. M. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | T1. Av. | 3 | 3 | 42 | 6 | 77 | 53 | 55 | 214 | 42 | 1-5 | | 5 | 51 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 50 | 210 | 42 | | 5 | 6 | 54 | 79 | 64 | 58 | 73 | 750 | 69 | | 7 | 75 | 71 | 44 | 57 | 56 | 57 | 225 | 45 | | 4 | 4 | 57 | 20 | 25 | 34 | 55 | 191 | 28 | 1-5 |

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ST. LOUIS AVENUES.

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122 G. Whittier 129 The Black Scot. 127 Biserta 121 Honolulu 122 Cincinnatus Frand Opera... Wealth E. Finnan... Stanket Second race, handicap, one mile and a six-123 Moor 118 St. Finnan. 118 Daly 117 G. Whittier.

GRAVESEND SELECTIONS.

New York, Sept. 17.—Selections: First race—Belvino, St. Finnan, Grand Opera-Second race—Sombreto, Huntressa, Carbuncle. Third race—Ben Battle, Flora Fomosa, Vin-

Results at Detroit. Results at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—Scortic, with light weight up, won the feature event, a two-mile tace, at Windsor to-day. Weather clear; track fair. Results:

First race, seven furiouss—Jigger won; Artificial, second; Insoience, third. Time, 1:30%.

Second race, six furiouss—President won; Melbourne Eclipse, second; Florence H., third. Time, 1:36.

Third race, two miles—Scoretic won; Bellcourt, second; G. W. W., third. Time, 3:25, Fourth race, five furiouss—Geria, won; Mrs. Frank Foster, second; Gold Ride, third. Time, 1:36%. Frank Foster, second; Gold Ride, third. Time, 1:01%.

Fifth race, mile—Easy Street won; Frank Mo, second; Bo Idle, third. Time, 1:42%.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Sister Kate
II. Won; Iris, second; Martha Street, third.

Time, 1:23.

No Racing at Lake Contrary. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 17.—The Lake Contrary races were declared off to-day on account of rain,

could have gone another haif mile. Summary:
First race, five and one-half furlongs-Beckham, III (T. Knight), 4 to 1, won; Sheppard, M. (Adams), 8 to 1, second; El Chihashua, 113 (Alexander), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:97 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs-Judge Voorhees, 113 (J. Daly)), 7 to 2, won; June Collins, 112 (Minder), 4 to 1, second; Russell Garth, III (Adams), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:98.

Third race, one mile and twenty yards-Syrlin, 10s (Robertson), 2 to 1, won; Janice, 194 (Minder), 2 to 1, second; Bill Massie, 105 (McInerney), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs-Coonee, 119 (Wainsright), 2 to 1, won; Jack McGinn, 113 (T. Knight), 10 to 1, second; Chanterelle, 105 (McInerney), 4 to 1, third. Time, -1:14 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs-Petit Bleu, 99 (J. Fifth race, six furlongs-Petit Bleu,

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Newsteads 3, Coras 2.

Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av.
Witto 5 22 23 69 45 50 41 213 42 2-5
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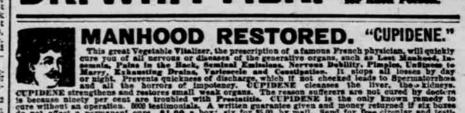
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New Record for Amateur Race to Wagon Made at Empire City Track -Other Harness Races.

New York, Sept. 17 .- The racing was decidedly exciting at the Empire City track to-day. The weather was perfect, the track fast and speculation brisk. In the Grand Special between Lord Derby

In the Grand Special between Lord Derby (2:65%), and The Monk, with the same record, the former was the choice at 100 to 50. The Monk had the pole, and C. K. G. Billings lost no time in sending him to the front.

He led by two lengths up to the top of the stretch, when Mathers sent Lord Derby for one of those electric finishes, for which he has become famous. He was just a little too late, however, and, though The Monk was tiring, he just managed to win by a nose. Monk was tiring, he just managed to win by a nose.

The betting was now 169 to 75 on Lord Derby. The Monk again led to within fifty yards of the wire, when Lord Derby, in a superb drive, won by a neck. Pools now sold 59 to 29 on Lord Derby, and the pair got a perfect start, going like a team to the back stretch, where The Monk broke and Lord Derby came on and won by five lengths. This is the fastest race of three heats to a wagon ever trotted, the time in the second and third heats being 2:96, and in the first heat 2:96%.

Summaries:

the second and third heats being 2:96, and in the first heat 2:00%.

Summaries:
2:19 pace, purse H.000, three in five:
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Miss Willamont, b. m., by Almont, Jr.—
Helenors, by William L. (Miller) ... 1 1 1
Mary Anna, b. m. (Walker) ... 2 2 2
Athanals, ch. g. (Kinney) ... 4 3
- time-sirils, January ... 4 4
Orrin B., b. g. (Hudsen) ... 4 4
Orrin B., b. g. (Hudsen) ... 4 4
Orrin B., b. g. (Hudsen) ... 4 5

1:16 trot, purse 61,200, three in five:
Brader, b. g. by Jay Bird, dam by
Lumps (Demarest) ... 4 1
Ivandorf, b. g. (Garrison) ... 5 5

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1:15 class trotting to wagon, two in three:

COURSING OFFICERS ELECTED.

Board of Directors Decide Upon No-vember 8 as Opening of Season. At the annual meeting of stockholders in the Pastime Coursing Club, held yesterday, the following directors were elected: T. M. Jenkins, J. J. Lavin, A. A. Busch, Louis Lemp, John S. Bratton, Ralph H. Orth-wein, G. Lacy Crawford, Ehrhardt Anheu-

wein, G. Lacy Crawford, Ehrhardt Anheuser and Alex Konta.

From their own number the directors elected officers for the year, selecting John 8. Bratton as president, Alex Konta as vice president, T. M. Jenkins as treasurer and E. J. Brown secretary. The remaining directors will constitute the Executive Committee. Coursing will commence November 8 and 9, when the Waterloo Cup meeting will be held at the Delmar race track.

Judge Grace of California will preside at the meeting, and his son, Jimmy Grace, will handle the leash. The stake will be an all-aged affair. Ilmited to sixty-four grey-hounds, with \$25 as the entrance fee and \$1,200 added by the Pastime Club. This will make it one of the most valuable stakes ever run in this country.

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scheduled. The first stake is a thirty-two-dog affair for greyhounds in the first round of the cup, while the plate is a sixteen-dog stake for those beaten in the second round of the cup. The American Derby, for pup-ples of 150i, will be run the following week.

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Nebraskans to Join Chicago Eleven-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Sept. 17.—M. P. Pillsbury, the crack half back, and Kohler, the center of the University of Nebraska football team, have written to Chicago saving they would enter the University of Chicago October 1. They are expected to join the football team and will materially strengthen the Marcon eleven.

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